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Trudeau and
Together in

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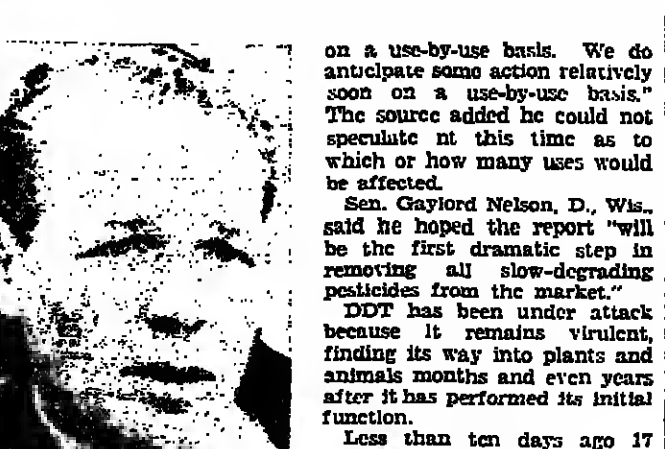
INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Established 1887

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Tank Leak Found in Apollo-12

Officials Hopeful On Quick Repair

CAPE KENNEDY, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Project officials ordered a faulty hydrogen tank replaced in the Apollo-12 moonship today and were still aiming toward a Friday launch.

Apollo-12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon and Alan Bean are targeted for an 11:22 a.m. (1822 GMT) blastoff and a space agency spokesman said "we're going to try to make it."

The trouble was detected when technicians began flowing the hydrogen into the tank. The hydrogen, used to fuel the spacecraft's fuel-cell power generators, was drained from the tank early in the afternoon after the vacuum leak was discovered.

Sources said a new hydrogen tank would be flown to the launch site from Beech Aircraft Corp., Boulder, Colo., as soon as possible. The 31-inch-diameter tank is made of titanium.

A space agency spokesman could not confirm that a new tank would be shipped to the cape, but he said the faulty tank could be replaced at the launch pad. However, he said, "It's never been done on the pad so we don't know exactly how long it would take."



GETS SUPPORT—Ousted from her ruling Congress party by a working committee, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi immediately got support from other party members who called for a meeting today to reconsider.



READ OUT—India Congress party general-secretary Sadiq Ali reads old-guard-imposed special order expelling Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Five members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, appealed to President Nixon today to withdraw his nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Their appeal, on the eve of Senate consideration of the nomination, came from five Democratic members of the committee who were in a minority in the committee's 10-to-7 vote for Mr. Haynsworth last month.

Full Senate debate is due tomorrow on the nomination. Mr. Stoph's remarks, the most negative reaction from East Berlin since the new Bonn government took power, appeared to dampen hopes for early negotiations on an easing of tensions and the settlement of outstanding issues between the two regimes.

Old Guard Votes Mrs. Gandhi Out Of Ruling Party

By Sydney H. Schanberg
NEW DELHI, Nov. 12 (NYT)—The old-guard faction of India's ruling Congress party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from the party today for "grave acts of indiscipline" and directed its bloc in Parliament to elect a new leader.

But Mrs. Gandhi brushed aside the move as "illegal and of no validity." She said she was still a member of the party and would continue as prime minister. She has held the post since January, 1966.

Her faction, meanwhile, renewed an appeal to party members to attend a party convention she has scheduled for the end of next week, in opposition to the old guard's convention set for next month.

This was the most bizarre day yet in the four-month struggle between her left-of-center faction and the old guard, which is known as The Syndicate. In scenes come but for their serious implications for the stability of the government, each side held meetings, news conferences and demonstrations at which each declared itself the official leadership of the party and dismissed the other as a renegade band bent on the party's destruction.

At one point tonight, The Syndicate was announcing that a meeting of the party's parliamentary bloc that Mrs. Gandhi has scheduled for tomorrow had been canceled because she was no longer the leader, while her side was announcing that the meeting was definitely on.

The prime minister's meeting is expected to be held as scheduled tomorrow, but The Syndicate bloc plans to boycott it. The Syndicate said it would hold another meeting some time before the winter session opens on Monday, to pick its own parliamentary leader.

Thus by Monday there should be two official Congress party groups in Parliament. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to retain a comfortable majority in the party itself, but without The Syndicate bloc—which is estimated at between 50 and 100—she will need substantial support from Communists, leftists and independents to produce a majority on the floor and therefore remain in power.

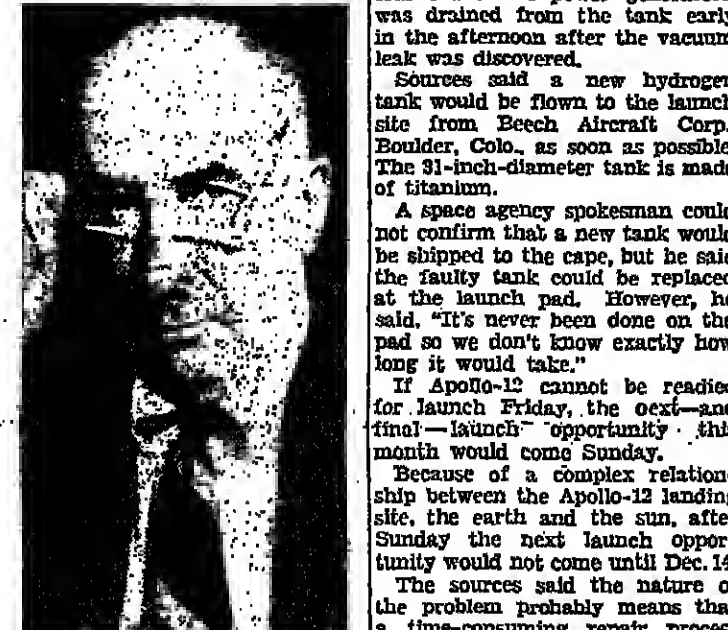
30 Troops Move Into D.C. Eve of Demonstrations

By Robert Siner
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Nine regular troops began to move into the Washington area the eve of three days of demonstrations.

The Department spokesman said the action was taken "as a purely precautionary measure." The spokesman said the troops were being moved into the area to maintain order and to be ready in case of any emergency.

The troops being moved into the area include the 1st Cavalry Division, the 1st Infantry Division, and the 1st Air Cavalry Division. They are being moved into the area to maintain order and to be ready in case of any emergency.

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John N. Mitchell

Mitchell Blames Johnson For National 'Cynicism'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell charged last night that political "deception" by the Johnson administration is the reason so many Americans distrust the federal government.

Striking the most partisan notes of his ten months in office, Mr. Mitchell said there is a national "disease of cynicism," thanks to Johnson administration promises that never were kept.

Mr. Mitchell, a trusted political adviser to President Nixon, made the charge in a speech delivered at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee for the Wisconsin Republican party.

Kennedy Joins Anti-Haynsworth Plea to Nixon

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Dayan Admits Guerrillas Put Pressure on Israeli Security

By James Feron
JERUSALEM, Nov. 12 (NYT)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said today that although Arab guerrillas were left with 75 percent of their arms and 55 percent of their planes.

"Now," he said, "they have 150 percent of prewar arms and 100 percent of prewar planes." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Two teen-age students hijacked a Chilean airliner today but were overpowered by crewmen on the way to Havana, bound with parachute cord and returned to Santiago.

In Any Talks With Bonn East Germany to Demand Full Recognition

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (NYT)—East German Premier Willi Stoph said today that his regime will demand full international recognition by Bonn in future negotiations between East and West Germany.

Mr. Stoph, in a tough-worded statement, also mentioned West Berlin and its ties to West Germany. "Soviet-East German accord seen on unified approach to Bonn. Story on Page 2."

2 Youths Hijack Chilean Jet, But Are Seized, Tied by Crew

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12 (UPI)—Two teen-age students hijacked a Chilean airliner today but were overpowered by crewmen on the way to Havana, bound with parachute cord and returned to Santiago.

The hijackers were identified as Pedro Varns, 16, and Fabricio Dagach, 15. Authorities declined to disclose how they were overpowered, other than to say the plane crew put into effect an anti-hijacking operation for which they were trained.

The Caravelle returned here this evening. Los Cerrillos airport was aswam with armed guards, security people and hundreds of air-force troops, submachine guns at the ready. Two helicopters—both heavily armed—maintained vigilance overhead.

Israeli Draft Lottery Bill Imminent

Review Promised for Early 1970

Compromise on Reform

By Richard L. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (UPI)—The Israeli draft lottery bill, which would allow men to choose their service dates, is expected to pass this month, according to a source familiar with the bill. The bill, which would allow men to choose their service dates, is expected to pass this month, according to a source familiar with the bill.

Memphis March Held Peacefully

Arch Held

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12 (AP)—A peaceful march of about 1,000 Negroes and whites to the site of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was held today. The march was held in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on the day after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

W. German Passion Play Being Revised

OBERAMMERGAU, West Germany, Nov. 12 (AP)—The mayor of Oberammergau said today that a new version of the village's Passion Play is being prepared and he is satisfied it will not contain any anti-Semitic passages. The mayor of Oberammergau said today that a new version of the village's Passion Play is being prepared and he is satisfied it will not contain any anti-Semitic passages.

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Anti-War Actors Urge Boycott Of Their Movies

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Red Artillery Near Cambodia Shells 2 Green Beret Camps

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NATO Unit Sets Policy On A-Arms

Political Guideline For Battlefield Use

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U.S. Priests Ask Bishops for Role in Making Policy

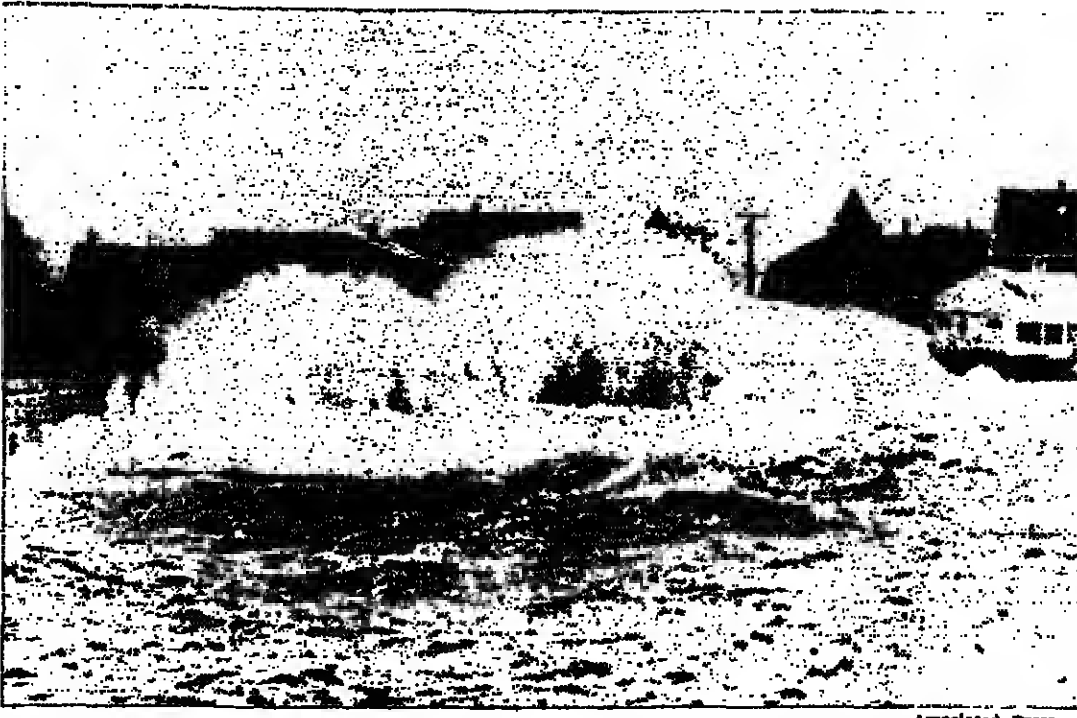
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PERSISTENT NORTHEASTER—Raging surf battering the seawall at Hull, Mass., as New England remained waterlogged this week from nine straight days of rain. It has all come from a northeast storm wandering aimlessly about off the coast.

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Go and see your travel agent to day. Or call us. Or write us. Compagnie Générale Transatlantique: 6, rue Auber, Paris 8. Tel.: 743-87-83. French Line: 20, Cockspur Street, London S.W.1. Tel.: 839-90-40. French Line: Steinhilf 11, Hamburg 11. Tel.: 38-47-88. Compagnie Générale Transatlantique: Centre International Regier, Bureau 314, Bruxelles 1. Tel.: 17-54-55.

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Europe's New Security Patterns

The Warsaw Pact's renewed proposals for a European Security Conference are more likely to develop into a process than an early event.

A conference of 31 countries, or even the preparatory Helsinki meeting which the East now proposes be held early next year, could only be a propaganda forum unless concrete agreements had been negotiated in advance. Bilateral and multilateral exploration of such agreements fits in with the Nixon concept of an "era of negotiation" and has gained Western favor.

There is even a possibility now that the annual NATO ministerial meeting in December may accept "in principle" the idea that a conference can ultimately be held when agreements are in sight. But what is significant about the current trend is not the imminence of such agreements but the approach of a new form of East-West dialogue.

The vague idea previously advanced by Moscow that a comprehensive new security system in Europe replace NATO and the Warsaw Pact is no longer in the forefront of Eastern proposals. Instead of dissolution of NATO and withdrawal of American troops, priority now is given to a network of bilateral East-West treaties renouncing force and the threat of force.

But Moscow's central objective remains unaltered. It is to confirm the status quo in Europe, including the division of Germany, and to achieve Western recognition of Eastern Europe as a Soviet sphere of influence. What has changed is the reaction in the West—and especially in Bonn—to Moscow's proposals.

Until 1966 the West insisted that the re-unification of Germany must precede new security arrangements in Europe, lest the division of Germany and Europe be frozen. A coming together of the two parts of Ger-

many, it is now realized, can only be achieved with the consent of Germany's eastern neighbors. The prerequisite is a long period of détente and improved relations between West Germany and Eastern Europe.

The new Brandt government in Bonn now plans to step up negotiations with Moscow for a network of agreements with the East—including East Germany—renouncing force. Bonn is prepared to give East Germany increased recognition as a second state within the German nation and, in separate negotiations with Warsaw, to confirm the Oder-Neisse frontier with Poland. In return, Bonn seeks to move toward diplomatic relations with Poland, more travel and contacts between East and West Germany and, ultimately, liberalization of the East German Communist regime.

It is in this context that the NATO countries now are considering a much broader agenda for discussion with the East. Other NATO countries are prepared to negotiate renunciation-of-force agreements. Exchange of observation posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain is suggested to provide assurance against surprise attack. Mutual force reductions by NATO and the Warsaw Pact could maintain the military balance in Central Europe at lower cost. Improved access arrangements for West Berlin could reduce the danger of a clash there. East-West economic and cultural contacts could usefully be broadened.

None of these negotiations can be expected to achieve dramatic results quickly or to terminate the 24-year military confrontation in the heart of Europe. But the dialogue itself would be a stabilizing factor, for it could not continue if there were a new Berlin crisis, harassment on the access routes or other Soviet menaces toward the West.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



Confrontation

Gesell on the Unwanted Child

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—The long battle to modernize the abortion laws of this country and wipe out the quacks and extortionists who have been operating in this field is finally getting some serious help from the federal courts.

Appropriately, it was United States District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, son of the famous pediatrician, Dr. Arnold Gesell, who came up with an answer to the problem of the unwanted child. He ruled that any "competent licensed practitioner of medicine" could legally perform an abortion in the District of Columbia for reasons satisfactory to himself and his patient.

Judge Gesell asserted that the 1901 District law that legalized abortion only when "necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health" was too vague and placed upon the defendant the responsibility of proving that the abortion was necessary.

"Current Conditions" Accordingly, he not only declared it unconstitutional but invited the U.S. District Attorney's office to appeal his ruling directly to the Supreme Court of the United States, and urged the Congress to re-examine the abortion statute "in the light of current conditions."

No doubt there are sensitive human and religious questions involved in this fundamental personal issue, but the "current conditions" are well known. The abortion mills are among the most ghastly and lucrative racketeering operations in this country. They terrorize the rich who can pay the high fees. Many of them are run by men and women who are neither competent nor licensed, often under the control of the most notorious racketeers, and therefore dangerous to the life of the patient and respect for law in the community.

The "current conditions" in the courts are equally unfair and anarchic. Most states, like New York, have recognized the problem but have not been able to overcome the opposition of religious organizations and timid politicians. Others have modernized their laws. For example, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, North Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Kansas, New Mexico and Oregon, thus creating an abortion traffic across state lines by patients who can afford the cost of transportation and hospitalization.

The old laws—New York's has been on the books for 86 years, New Jersey's for 120—have not, of course, stopped abortions but merely diverted them into illegal channels or into areas where abortion is legal. The British, for example, have had legal free abortions under the National Health Service since April, 1968, and this has created a transatlantic traffic of such proportions that it is now a subject of concern to the British government and medical profession.

In the first six months of Maryland's liberalized abortion law, 743 legal abortions were performed, only a few of which would have been legal under the former law. Applications from out-of-state patients increased to such a point, however, that the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, Johns Hopkins and Sinai Hospitals had to stop accepting non-Maryland patients.

The latest U.S. District Court decision, sustained by the Supreme Court, could, of course, change all this, and Judge Gesell seemed confident, not only that the U.S. District Attorney would appeal his decision but that the Supreme Court would be sympathetic to his decision. There had, he charged, been "an increasing indication in decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States that, as a secular matter, a woman's liberty and right of privacy extends to family, marriage and sex matters, and may well include the right to remove an unwanted child, at least in the early stages of pregnancy."

an's liberty and right of privacy extends to family, marriage and sex matters, and may well include the right to remove an unwanted child, at least in the early stages of pregnancy."

Whether the federal Congress and the Supreme Court would leave the question of abortion to whatever reasons seemed "satisfactory" to the "competent licensed practitioner of medicine" and his patient, however, is still under serious debate.

Most of the states that have liberalized their abortion laws are

less lenient. In general, they approve abortion if the pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the woman, risk mental or physical defect in the child or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Nevertheless, Judge Gesell's decision has brought the controversy to the doors of the highest court, where it may finally be judged without the same political pressures that have tolerated the present unequal, dangerous and tragic tangle of state laws and back-room clinics.

Letters

Black English

I thought the article on "Black English" (Nov. 6) was informative and correct as far as it went, but that was not quite far enough.

The essential feature of "Black English" is not the transposition of, or lack of, standard grammatical forms, but rather, a completely different meaning that is given to certain "normal" words and expressions generally used by the majority of the white society. Because of the historical and continual isolation of the black man from the white society, a separate culture and language form was enlarged upon and developed. This language form can be totally alien to that of the whites, and sometimes has a meaning that is diametrically opposed to the same white words and expressions.

For example: words such as dig, crazy, bread, stoned, old man and cream mean one thing in "regular English" and something quite different in "Black English." I assure you these words constitute part of a language form for the blacks and not a slang form. They are not considered slang by the whites. It is also to be noted with interest that some levels of the white society, i.e., show people and a certain segment of today's youth, have adopted this "Black English" and thus many words and expressions with their origins in "Black English" have come into the mainstream of American English; i.e., "do your thing," "that's not my bag," "rock it to 'em," "way out" and "rock and roll." This is one of the many examples of black culture contributing to Americans.

However, hallelujah for the aforementioned article. Any effort in this direction can only be commended and must have positive results, as it tries to show the white society some of the aspects of black culture and perhaps narrow the gulf of misunderstanding that obviously exists today.

The eminent professors are certainly to be praised for their noble efforts in starting to "tell it like it is."

FRANK VAN BRAKLE, Paris.

The Decoded Bard

In the obituary of the eminent cryptanalyst Lt. Col. W.F. Friedman (NYT Nov. 4), his merits are limited to his contributions to the war effort. Spectacular as these were, Col. Friedman's achievements, fortunately, were not restricted to his work for military intelligence.

After the war, he devoted years of patient study to the observation of the activities of the "anti-Stratfordians," that is to those individuals and organizations who deny the authorship of the Shakespearean plays to the actor from Stratford. So far as the claims of these very numerous doubting Thomases are based on alleged messages, hidden in the form of

cryptographic systems within the text of the First Folio, Col. Friedman, in his book "The Shakespearean Ciphers Examined" (Cambridge, 1957), has refuted them with his unique perspicacity. "No one," says H.N. Gibson in "The Shakespearean Claimants," "whose mind is not steeped in prejudice could put an atom of faith in any of the spheres after Friedman's exposure." The "Baconians" et al., once so noisy and prolific in their publications, have been silenced since Mr. Friedman's examination. No mean feat, indeed.

OTTO REIMER, Hamburg.

Scapegoat?

We are constantly reminded that Spiro Agnew has been made the scapegoat of self-righteous and self-pitying liberalism since the presidential election. Whatever offense that section of opinion which your paper presumes to represent may have taken from the vice-president's speeches, your constantly traducing him has become remarkably unconvincing, and even less funny. It can actually be downright irritating when it is done on the pretext of motives as in your Nov. 7 issue in the article by Maxine Cheesbrough.

I believe you might choose your articles with more discernment if you are to retain a reputation for enlightenment that reflects on many liberal views.

ALAIN DE SARRAN, Tours, France.

In the Doghouse

In today's permissive society, there are a good many happenings that are, at best, pretty unpalatable to many of us. I am not, please note, thinking of the atrocious war in Vietnam, the secret war in Laos, the troubled (what a word!) Middle East—not an I should even think of the monkey of listening to a series of political speeches that say little, promise less and promote no action whatsoever.

No, indeed, I am thinking mostly about farcical and fantastical events such as the more than two years of freedom enjoyed by Cassius Clay since being convicted and sentenced; the continued hijacking of aircraft; illegal takeovers of buildings by students; the just over Judge Haynsworth (he's probably no worse and no better than 90 percent of our judicial personnel); Sen. Edward Kennedy's mostly unexplained night out; the Roman holiday of Judge Hoffman and Bobby Seale; and so on, ad infinitum ad absurdum.

It was left to the Herald Tribune, however, to make the crowning gaffe of all time—and which may well result in a worldwide movement of protest. I refer to People (NYT Nov. 6) and the paragraph on Arthur, the British television star. It was there stated

Soviet 'Volunteers' For Arab Forces

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—The left-wing intellectuals have long since proclaimed the cold war a deplorable fragment of the imaginations of deplorable great men. Like Winston S. Churchill, Harry S. Truman and Dean G. Acheson. But those who still oppose genocide—and more particularly the Jewish left-wing intellectuals—had better have another look at what is happening in the Middle East.

In his recent speech, Gamal Abdel Nasser rather superfluously announced that Egypt was at war with Israel. It was a superfluous announcement because every realistic observer knows that Nasser would cheerfully "strengthen his leadership of the Arab world" by a vast human sacrifice of every man, woman and child of Jewish blood in all of Israel.

But the real cause for worry in Nasser's speech was the shrill, untruthful emphasis on the Americans serving in the Israeli Army. There are indeed a few young Jewish Americans who have understandably found a new meaning in life in Israel.

This reporter has written about three or four of them, in uniform and in the kibbutzim. But when a Soviet puppet—which is what Nasser really is today—starts talking in this manner, you should always read the speech as though it were written in mirror-writing.

In other words, you should assume that the Soviets are thinking about doing, or are already planning to do, what spokesmen like Nasser chafe the United States with doing. In the present case, that means they are at least thinking about Soviet "volunteers" serving in the Egyptian and perhaps the other Arab armies or air forces.

Critical Element

Thus far the Arab armies and air forces have been hopelessly outclassed by the Israelis. But the air is the critical element, as the six-day war proved. The brutally cross Soviet attempt to steal a Mirage fighter plane from the Lebanese Air Force also proved that the Soviet war-planners share this opinion.

Until they get all of their 80 American Phantom jets, the Israelis must mainly rely on their remaining French Mirages. The attempt to steal the Lebanese Mirage fighter obviously revealed a desire to find out, in simulated combat, how to beat Mirages with the equivalent Soviet fighter planes, the MiG-21s, of which the Egyptians have a great many by now.

Furthermore, Soviet personnel are now working the Egyptian armed forces level from battalion to the high command. The Egyptian air-warfare and control system is almost co-Russian.

Worse still, Soviet pilots ready-flying Egyptian planes rather, Soviet planes with tian markings), if the intelligence is correct. In the Middle East has been a tian markings). And the Israelis sure that Russian planes ready begun to undertake sive missions" primarily Egyptian air patrol over G.

Add these facts to the speech, and you find a de term. It is only a small et Soviet pilots flying "defeat sions" to Soviet pilots tur over Sinai, and indeed in ev ally areas, in the MiG-21s. Kremlin has given to Nasser

War of Attrition

Israel is now successfully ing a permanent state of the Arabs. But unlimited of Soviet "volunteers," flyin lessy replaced, suppose I actually produce the kind of attrition that Nasser has gloriously boasted about. now the danger, not immu certainly, but real enough very worrying.

The Israelis have—or hell have—a safeguard again danger, in the form of des of the Egyptian airfields: craft by a preventive air One must hope they are drive so far. One must i tra hard, moreover, hear other things that have be pening in the Middle East ply fit the pattern sugge the Nasser speech.

It cannot be proved as there is little doubt that money and Soviet agents role in the Arab-extremist Libya. Since Syria is far Soviet puppet than Egypt, it be no doubt at all about the line's role in the Syria-bas on Lebanon's independence, half successful, by the Ara rillas whom the Soviets no openly support.

Another coup in Saudi was supposed to coincide on in Libya, but it was for by aborted by King Feisal. if we are not ready to genocide in Israel, the States may have to face i very grave cold-war problem Middle East.

P.L. THOMAS, Lausanne, Switzerland.

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At American University

Arab Girl Who Hijacked
Plane Talks of Her 'Duty'

By Pamela Painter

The pretty girl in a bright pink stretch dress and the fluffy blue jacket looked like any of the other students. She was sitting on a couch in the lounge of her old dormitory, an admiring circle of friends around her.

She had asked Trans World Radio to provide me with the name and address of all the hijackers on the flight," she said, "and I plan to write every one of them myself."

"I went to the American Girls' School in Tyre, then I studied at the American University of Beirut—a liberal American education! Some time after she left the American University and went to Kuwait to teach school. Lella and four of her teacher friends from Palestine joined the Popular Front.

One of the girls, Shaela Gazeleh, was killed on a commando raid on Nablus, a large town on the West Bank of the Jordan River. A second friend, Aminah Dabbour, is being tried in Switzerland for the machine-gun attack on an Israeli airliner in Zurich last February.

Another girl, Rachida, sneaked back into Israel, and placed a bomb in the British Consulate in Jerusalem. The last of the group of five friends has not surfaced so far. She is a fragile, small blonde, known only by the code name of "Suead." Lella and Suead express their philosophy in the same terms.

A week or so before Lella revisited the American University in Beirut, Suead was reluctantly showing a foreigner the inner structure of the Popular Front organization in a large refugee camp outside of Amman, Jordan.

The Popular Front has a training ground for Lion Cubs (the Palestinian Revolutionary Scouts) in the camp where they learn to handle various types of weapons and are taught the Popular Front philosophy.

There is also a meeting room where the walls are covered with posters of world revolutionary heroes like Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara, and the usual revolutionary literature from Marx to Regis Debray in Arabic overflows the bookshelves.

While watching little boys take apart a machine gun, Suead was describing the basic philosophy of the Popular Front.

Class Struggle. Its dogmas are rooted in the concept of a world class struggle and the necessity to fight imperialism wherever it exists. The Popular Front not only feels that Western economic interests are exploiting the natural resources of the Arab world, but that most of the existing Arab governments are cliques of vested interests, imposed by the West, that exploit the mass of the population for the enrichment of the very few.

According to Salah Hadin al-Kassan, one of the leaders of the Popular Front, Israel is in the vanguard of imperialism, not only because of its territorial conquests in the 1967 war, but because it is believed to be the fighting arm of the United States in the Middle East. It is also believed by the Popular Front that Israel will protect the U.S.-dominated oil companies' interests in this area by force of arms.

When Lella was asked how the cause of Palestinian liberation, or even popular world revolution could be served by hijacking and blowing up an American airliner, she replied: "You don't understand, but this is a symbolic action. We hijacked the El Al plane (an Israeli action of the Popular Front) because it carried arms and equipment that helped Israel militarily, and we hijacked the TWA airliner because it brought visitors and tourists to our enemies who are occupying our land by force of arms. We did this just three days after you gave Phantom jets to Israel to fight us. The people and countries who act as our enemies must learn that we will fight against these unjust actions."

Below these men, the power lies with the nation's less than two dozen lieutenant generals on active duty, especially those in command of the country's nine military regions. All are from the civil-war period and rigidly support Gen. Franco and his view of Spain. Though all have carefully eschewed expressing any political views, it is generally accepted that, with few personal exceptions, they are in accord with their mentor's efforts to modernize his regime, even at the cost of slighting its early Falangist party support in favor of the less doctrinaire Opus Dei technocrats.

The main exceptions, according to analysts, are Madrid's military governor, Gen. Carlos Mesta Cano, and Barcelona's military governor, Perez Viqueira. These two old-guard militarists are understood to be wary of some of the technocrats lest they compromise the Francoist order. Neither, however, is considered a threat; they have no real personal followings.

In fact, one of the ironies of the regime is that, though it was founded as a military dictatorship, Gen. Franco has very carefully sought to keep his military establishment apolitical, allowing no general to develop much personal popularity. Only 75-year-old Capt. Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes has acquired any great personal following. But he is gravely ill and clearly no longer in the political picture.

Greece Cited. As with many armies—and the Greek example is often mentioned in Spain—the future is not expected to be determined by the present leadership, but by the younger generation, the commanders and colonels. This group, the middle level of the nation's 15,000 officers, remains an enigma in Spain.

"The colonels of today will be the generals of tomorrow," one Western diplomat points out. "And there you could have change if many of these do not see eye-to-eye with the politicians and technocrats whom Franco has chosen to run the country. These officers would never challenge Franco, but when he is no longer around they may act to alter the situation, relying on the traditional distinction always made by the Spanish military between military section and national salvation."



Palestinian hijacker Lella Khaled, photographed last month after her return to a guerrilla base in Jordan.

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2 Are Facing
Trial as Spies
In RhodesiaJournalist and Lawyer
Go Before Magistrate

SALISBURY, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—Two Europeans—a lawyer and a journalist—were committed for High Court trial here today on charges under Rhodesia's Official Secrets Act and emergency-powers counterespionage regulations.

The two are John Roger Nicholson, 47-year-old financial editor of the Salisbury Rhodesia Herald, and Arthur Trevor Gallaher, a local attorney.

No evidence was given as the two men appeared separately in Salisbury Magistrate's Court for a preliminary examination on the charges.

A list of charges was read at the brief hearings, and the two were then immediately taken back into detention. Ball was refused on order of the attorney general.

Trial Next Month. The two men are expected to come to trial next month.

Scottish-born Mr. Nicholson, who also acts as correspondent in Rhodesia of the London Times, and Mr. Gallaher, a New Zealander by birth, were both charged under several sections of the Official Secrets Act and emergency regulations.

They made no pleas and reserved their defense.

The names of the two men had previously been withheld under Rhodesian law.

Mr. Nicholson, who was a member of the Southern Rhodesian Parliament from 1962 to 1965, was arrested by police while working in his Salisbury office two weeks ago.

Mr. Gallaher had been held in a police camp at Goromonzi, about 16 miles from Salisbury, for about a month.

FAA Issues Rules to Reduce
Jet Noise at Airports by Half

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Federal Aviation Administration announced today a regulation designed to cut in half the noise from jet planes arriving at or leaving airports.

The regulation, effective on Dec. 1, applies only to the Boeing-747 and other Airbus and Jumbo jet types not yet in service. But an FAA spokesman said similar regulations are being considered for current jet planes later next year.

The industry has labeled the proposed new regulation contrary to law "in that it is not economically reasonable and technologically practicable."

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the new regulation for new airliner types "will result in an approximate halving of the noise around airports."

Initially only the 747, due to begin airline operation early next year, and the Lockheed L-1011 and Douglas DC-10, coming along a year or two later, are affected by the new rule.

However, Oscar Bakke, FAA associate administrator for plans, said a similar rule for current jet planes probably will be proposed in the last half of 1970, and might go into effect six months or more later.

The rule for current aircraft might require engine-hushing modifications that would cost \$65,000 to qualify each Douglas DC-8, or

Met Negotiations
Recess Without
Making Progress

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT).—Negotiations between the Metropolitan Opera Association and its orchestra recessed late yesterday without any substantial progress toward an agreement.

Spokesmen for both sides, who had been hopeful on Monday of steps toward a settlement of this week, appeared pessimistic after that progress failed to materialize.

David L. Cole, Mayor John V. Lindsay's mediator in the dispute, met with negotiators for both sides during an afternoon session at the Roosevelt Hotel. He later said that they were still apart on wages and the question of back pay for the period that the Metropolitan has been closed.

There has been no strike by the performers, but the management of the Metropolitan decided not to proceed with rehearsals or with the opening of the season until contract agreements were reached with all involved unions.

Mr. Cole said that no date had been set for a resumption of bargaining of talks, but that he expected to call the parties together again soon.

Gavin's Private Talks
In Moscow End

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP).—Retired Gen. James M. Gavin, former ambassador to France and now chairman of the board of the Arthur D. Little consulting firm, has completed four days of talks with Soviet officials on economics and technology. Tass news agency reported today.

Gen. Gavin arrived unannounced in Moscow Saturday and has met with Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Economic Planning Commission, and with Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Committee on Science and Technology. Tass gave no details of the talks.

The U.S. Embassy said Gen. Gavin was on a private visit and had not been in touch with U.S. diplomats.

Said to Seek Control of Mental Group

Scientologists Win a Round in British Court

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Nov. 12 (NYT).—The Scientology organization won the first round today in its battle to take over Britain's National Association for Mental Health, one of the most respected voluntary bodies in the country.

Acting at the request of the Scientologists, a high court judge granted an emergency order preventing the start of the association's annual meeting today.

The Scientologists, who call their group an "applied religious philosophy," argued that the association was illegally trying to prevent them from offering candidates for office. The judge was told that seven Scientologists had received letters requesting their resignation from the association.

A Take-over Bid. "This is a direct take-over bid," said a spokesman for the association. "We have known for some time that Scientology was trying to get a voting majority. Their aims and ours are incompatible."

Control of the association by Scientologists, who are opposed to present professional methods of psychiatry, would drastically alter the association's work. Scientologists' practices seem to be related to psychoanalysis, but do not require medical or other professional training.

The association, which will appeal today's decision, at another hearing next week, strives to disseminate information about mental illness and improve treatment facilities. Its vice-presidents include Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi of Britain. It receives an annual government grant of \$34,000.

Scientology, which has been denounced by a government spokesman here as "socially harmful," was founded in the United States

by L. Ron Hubbard, who in 1950 published a best-seller called "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health." Two years later he shifted to Scientology, described in one of its own publications as "the largest mental health organization in the world."

Because the world headquarters of Scientology are located in East Grinstead, Sussex, near London, the group has created particular concern in this country. Last year, the government turned back groups of Scientologists heading for Britain for a meeting. The Ministry of Health found Scientology's practices "a potential menace to the personality and well-being of those so deluded as to become its followers."

David Gaiman, the Scientologists' press spokesman who hopes to run for chairman of the national association, said today that "my sole interest is reforms in the mental illness practices." He was supported by more than 200 Scientologists who arrived by bus to demonstrate outside the hall where the association had been scheduled to meet. They carried such banners as "people are precious" and "mental patients have rights, too."

Marcos Wins Philippine Vote,
Opponent Alleges Chicanery

By Tillman Durdin

MANILA, Nov. 12 (NYT).—An accumulation of problems faced today by President Ferdinand Marcos today put him in a position of projecting a puerile system of projecting results based on early returns from a few typical precincts. The system was used by a pool of radio and television stations and newspapers.

The Liberals maintained the system could be extrapolating incorrect showings in the selected precincts and that projections of a landslide victory for Mr. Marcos were leading people to believe these unofficial forecasts were definite and official.

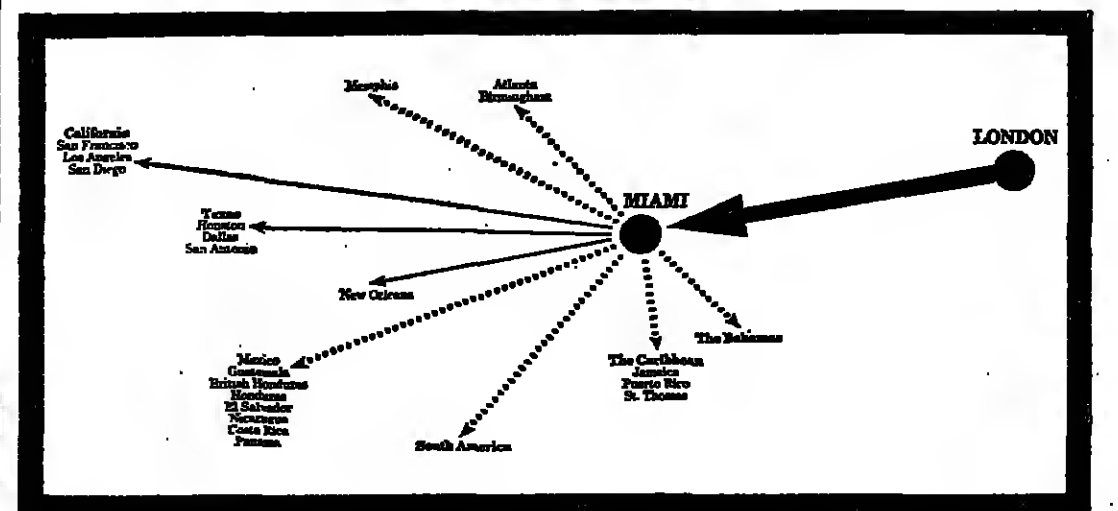
The projections late tonight showed Mr. Marcos had 4,534,352 votes to 2,662,251 for Sen. Osmeña. Meanwhile, another vote tally by Operation Quick Count, an organization of volunteers who are sending in results from ballot collection centers all over the country, was growing slower than expected. By late tonight the OQC had reported 1,880,824 votes for the president and 1,210,114 for the senator.

No Voting Machines. Final official returns of balloting in the Philippines, where there are no voting machines and few mechanical devices of any kind for use in elections, usually takes several weeks.

Alleges Widespread Chicanery. But he alleged widespread chicanery and cited returns showing he received not a single vote or only a few votes in districts where he believed he was popular.

But Mr. Marcos made it clear he considered himself confirmed in office and began to plan his next four years. Protests of election results often occur after Philippine elections, and the complaints of Sen. Osmeña and his supporters will probably be dropped eventually. Sen. Osmeña and his party leaders had a complaint today not only

Kenneth Murchison Dies; Wealthy Texan. DALLAS, Nov. 12 (NYT).—Kenneth Murchison, 68, an insurance executive and a brother of the late Clinton W. Murchison, one of the world's wealthiest men, died last Wednesday. Mr. Murchison was the founder of Kenneth Murchison & Co., an insurance partnership here.

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Theater in London

17/11/2017

**Back Seen
ermans'
tal Outlay
valuation Study
es Its Impact**

W. 13 (Reuters).—The foreign demand and competition on the home market by cheaper imports in revaluation will leave in industry little room for growth and lead to a capital investment in the Economics Ministry.

The report on the economic situation for the year ending Oct. 24 9.3 percent of the year's levels by 15 percent in 1970, the ministry said, but giving an estimate of the high level of inflation in the future, it said that the possibility of any industrial expansion in the near future, it said.

Under 55 percent of West German companies reported that they were holding back expansion, against 50 percent last year, the ministry said.

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**EEC, Germans Adopt
Final Farm Price Pact**

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 (AP).—European Economic Community ministers of finance and agriculture agreed early today to allow West Germany to pay 1.7 billion marks (\$464.4 million) each year for four years to its farmers to compensate for their loss of income resulting from the mark revaluation.

German Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl insisted on this aid, threatening that otherwise Germany would not be very cooperative in financing the EEC farm policy.

The ministers last month agreed in principle on compensating German farmers but had not worked out the details.

A Common Market Commission proposal ran into several difficulties, with Mr. Ertl saying his farmers would not accept a scaled down aid package, as the commission had proposed.

Germans Win
The ministers early today finally gave in to Germany's wishes. The community's farm fund will contribute 800 million in 1971 and 820 million in 1972. Pending savings by the farm fund from the French franc devaluation, the community may contribute another 200 million in 1973.

Meanwhile the border taxes the German government levied to protect farmers from cheap imports will be continued in all probability until Jan. 1, 1970, to enable the German Bundestag to pass the bill providing for direct subsidies to German farmers.

As the community's food prices are fixed in Units of Account (each equal to \$1), German food prices would have dropped immediately by 2.25 percent, without protection.

In the meantime, the EEC executive commission will work out the character of subsidies Germany may pay to its farmers, which the ministers agreed should not be linked to prices, individual products, or amounts produced, but rather to the size of farms, farmers' income, and sales.

Schiller View
German Economics Minister Karl Schiller said at the close of the meeting that he was surprised that a country which had conducted successfully a policy of economic stability had to fight so long to convince its partners of the necessity to cooperate in compensating its farmers.

After Germany obtained assurance of compensations for its farmers, Mr. Ertl went along with a five-year \$200 million plan to improve Italy's orange production, which provides for measures to encourage growers to concentrate on better-quality oranges, modernize production and improve packing.

The Common Market farm fund will pay 50 percent of costs incurred, with the other 50 percent being paid by Italy.

**Japan Ousts Britain From No. 2
Spot in Lloyd's Shipping Totals**

LONDON, Nov. 12 (Reuters).—Japan has succeeded Britain as owner of the world's second biggest merchant fleet, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping figures published here today.

Japan has shown an increase in gross tonnage of more than 7 million tons in two years and now has a 23.9 million-ton share of the world total, which is put at 211.66 million.

Liberia stays in top place with a registered 39.22 million tons double its 1964 figure, while Britain has dropped to third place with 23.84 million tons.

The register attributes the increased tonnages of many countries' fleets to the bigger ships now going into service.

Norway, with 19.58 million tons, is fourth, and the 19.55 million-ton fleet of the United States is fifth, and the only two principal fleets to show a decline—relegated to fifth place, but still above the Soviet Union's 13.71 million tons.

The world total of oil tankers has gone up by more than 8 million tons during the past year, the register said, representing 36.6 percent of all steam and motor ships compared with 35.6 percent last year and 35.3 percent in 1967.

Liberia, Japan and Britain have made the largest additions to their oil tanker fleets, and in this section the United Kingdom retained second position with Liberia in the top slot.

**Gold Price Continues Drop;
Down 60 Cents in London**

LONDON, Nov. 12 (UPI).—The price of gold slumped heavily again today to hit one of its lowest levels since the "free" market in the metal was launched 18 months ago.

Speculators unloaded more of their holdings and found industrial buyers unwilling to take in new stocks.

This chopped 60 cents an ounce from yesterday's price, to \$37.75 an ounce at this afternoon's fixing. Later trading showed an improvement to \$37.90 an ounce.

Dealers said no really large quantities of gold changed hands and while buyers held aloof, big price swings seemed inevitable in the thin market.

There was no change in the broad gold market pattern of recent weeks. High interest rates have attracted some hoarders to sell gold and invest their funds now that the alarm bells had stopped ringing in international currency markets.

The decision to increase the world's reserve assets through the International Monetary Fund's Special Drawing Rights has coincided with the new steadier conditions in money markets and the improvement in Britain's balance of payments.

There has been a steady decline in the gold price recently, which was arrested briefly yesterday when the price rose by 33 cents an ounce to \$38.25 at the afternoon fixing. On Oct. 27, the effective date of the German revaluation, the price was \$40.15 an ounce.

France Reduced
Its Trade Deficit
40% Last Month
PARIS, Nov. 12.—France lopped 40 percent off its monthly trade deficit in October, the Finance Ministry reported today, reducing it to \$174 million from the \$285 million deficit in September.

Provisional statistics not adjusted for seasonal variations show that exports continued to respond to the government recovery program aimed at cutting domestic consumption and encouraging exports. Sales abroad last month rose 25.2 percent over September levels to \$1.41 billion. In September, exports had risen 38 percent.

Imports also continued to climb, although at a less rapid rate. Last month they were up 12.3 percent at \$1.59 billion. In September, imports shot ahead by 40 percent over the preceding month.

Because of the way in which customs statistics are calculated—certain items such as insurance being included in import prices but not in exports—France considers its foreign trade in balance when imports are covered 93 percent by exports. October's coverage stood at 87 percent, up sharply from September's 80 percent coverage, which was the poorest showing so far this year.

**U.S. Airlines
Merger Seen
First of Many**

Northwest to Acquire
Debt-Ridden Northeast

By John Abele
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT).—Northwest Airlines, one of the nation's most profitable airlines, and Northeast Airlines, one of the least profitable, have agreed to merge.

An agreement in principle was announced yesterday by Donald W. Nyrop, president of Northwest, and George B. Storer, chairman of Northeast. Mr. Storer also is chairman of Storer Broadcasting Co., which owns 88 percent of Northeast.

The proposed merger is subject to a number of conditions, including approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board, as well as company stockholders.

If completed, it would be the first step in what airline industry observers expect to become a series of mergers that would combine other major airlines.

Industry Squeeze
The mergers are expected to ease the growing profit and financing problems that have developed from increased competition on the nation's air routes, higher operating costs and the expense of purchasing new types of jet aircraft.

The merger of Northeast, which Northwest presumably would inject new capital and management strength into Northeast. It also would allow the two carriers to switch aircraft to meet seasonal traffic flows.

The terms of the merger indicated the extent of the merger. It has lost money in 13 of the last 14 years.

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Northwest also has about \$44 million of long-term debt, which has inhibited its ability to finance equipment purchases.

Northwest was the nation's most profitable airline last year, with net income of \$50 million in the first nine months of this year. It had net income of \$47 million on revenues of \$347.7 million.

Northwest lost \$8.7 million on revenues of \$36.5 million in the first nine months of 1969.

Northwest's most important routes are those linking major East Coast cities, such as New York, Boston and Philadelphia, with Florida and California.

Northwest's success has been due to its large number of long-haul routes, which enable it to maintain a low rate of operating costs to revenues.

The line's principal routes stretch across the northern part of the country, linking the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest and the East Coast.

IT&T Reports Record Profits, Sales

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (Special).—International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s sales and profits for the third quarter and the first nine months of the year climbed to record levels, Harold S. Geneen, chairman and president, reported today.

Sales in the third quarter were up 15 percent to \$1.2 billion from the year-ago quarter and net was reported 16 percent higher at \$54.5 million, or 72 cents a share.

Columbia Gas System
Nine Months
Revenue (millions)... 190 198
Profits (millions)... 57.82 55.25
Per Share... 1.89 1.82

Jonathan Logan
Nine Months
Revenue (millions)... 180 168
Profits (millions)... 9.46 8.47
Per Share... 2.65 2.40

Joy Manufacturing
Fourth Quarter
Revenue (millions)... 62.8 63.0
Profits (millions)... 3.23 3.11
Per Share... 0.70 0.68

Stearns
Revenue (millions)... 243.0 236.7
Profits (millions)... 11.8 9.23
Per Share... 2.55 2.02

Northern Natural Gas
Nine Months
Revenue (millions)... 116.09 239.96
Profits (millions)... 29.34 28.58
Per Share... 3.82 2.84

United Utilities
Nine Months
Revenue (millions)... 313.3 272.9
Profits (millions)... 27.1 24.2
Per Share... 0.36 0.37

Ward Foods
Nine Months
Revenue (millions)... 291.34 223.17
Profits (millions)... 4.13 3.38
Per Share... 1.29 1.15

**Strike Threatens Existence
Of AMC, Says Firm's Chief**

DETROIT, Nov. 12 (NYT).—The president of American Motors Corp. said yesterday that a continuing strike threatened the company's existence.

The strike, at the company's assembly plants in Kenosha, Wis., began Oct. 16 and AMC's production in the United States has been halted since. The company is the smallest and financially weakest of the four major U.S. automobile manufacturers.

The strikers were voting today on a proposed contract. The top officers of the union here have asked that the pact be ratified, but local officials have recommended that it be turned down.

William L. Buehler, AMC president, said: "The decision will be one of the most important that members of Local 72 have ever made, because after almost four weeks of lost production and lost sales, the future of American Motors in the automobile business is in danger."

from the \$47.1 million, or 64 cents a share in the 1968 quarter.

For the nine months, sales hit \$3.5 billion, 13 percent better than the \$3.1 billion of the year-earlier period. Profit was reported at \$155.4 million, or \$2.07 a share, up 15 percent from the \$134.7 million, \$1.82 a share, a year ago.

Ashland Oil
Ashland Oil and Refining Co. reported today that it wound up its fiscal year with a 5.8 percent gain in net earnings on a 9 percent gain in revenues.

For the year ended Sept. 30, the firm reported profits of \$32.4 million, or \$2.30 a share, compared with \$49.57 million, \$2.21 a share, for fiscal 1968. Revenues rose to \$1.17 billion from the year before's \$1.07 billion.

On the outlook for the coming year, the firm said in Ashland, Ky., that discussions with the Libyan government have reaffirmed its belief that agreements there will be honored. The company also said that present geological information defines good prospects on Indonesian concessions, covering 60,000 square miles, in which it has a one-third interest.

Genesco Inc.
First-quarter profits and revenue for Genesco Inc. showed little change from year-earlier levels.

Earnings rose 2.5 percent, to \$10.19 million, or 84 cents a share, from \$9.93 million, 85 cents a share, in the six months ended Sept. 30, while sales rose by 13 percent.

The firm said current credit restrictions in Britain make it difficult to forecast domestic results for the second half of the financial year. Also, it said, its important North American market has been slowing down. But Courtaulds called the longer-term outlook encouraging.

Net profit jumped to \$31.92 million in the six months, compared with \$28.3 million in the year-ago period, while revenue rose to \$720 million from \$688.4 million.

The firm also noted that unofficial work stoppages at some of its British plants cut profits by about \$3.6 million in the first half.

Beckman Group
The Beckman Group, makers of pharmaceuticals, toiletries, and food products, reported that after-tax profits in the first six months of the year rose to \$17.28 million from \$14.88 million in the year-ago period. After routine deductions, net came to \$16.8 million, up from \$14.26 million.

The firm said earnings per share came to 12 cents on an increased number of shares resulting from the acquisition of the Horlicks group in February. Last year, per share earnings came to ten cents.

KLM
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines reported from The Hague that net earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30 slipped to \$15.43 million from \$15.45 million a year ago, but earnings in the first fiscal half were ahead of year-earlier results by \$21.59 million, to \$30.83 million.

Revenue in the quarter rose to \$92.76 million from \$70.58 million. In the six months, revenue came to \$169.32 million, up from \$146.72 million.

**Prices Falter
On Big Board;
Volume Rises**

Year-End Tax-Selling,
Tax-Switching Cited

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (NYT).—The New York Stock Exchange, caught in the cross currents of tax-selling and tax-switching, moved slightly lower today.

There were 372 advances and 752 declines and, on the trading floor, members pointed to year-end tax considerations as exerting a major influence on individual issues.

Despite its lower trend, the Big Board did star such performers as McIntyre Porcupine Mines, up 6 3/4 to 132 1/2, and Storer Broadcasting, up 5 to 40.

Meanwhile, Penn Central ran downhill to a new low price for 1969. Shares of the world's largest transportation company slipped 1 3/8 to close at 29 3/4. This compares with a peak of 86 1/2 in mid-1968 on the heels of the railroad's giant-size merger.

The Dow Jones industrial average, closing at its lowest level of the session, dropped 3.76 at 855.99. Thus, the indicator virtually repeated yesterday's decline.

Volume on the Big Board, with banks back in business after taking a holiday for Veterans Day yesterday, expanded to 12.48 million shares from 10.08 million shares. Storer Broadcasting had a day-long opening at 45—up 10 from its previous close—following announcement of the merger agreement between Northwest and Northeast, in addition to television and radio station properties.

Northwest, a highly profitable airline in contrast to money-losing Northeast, added 3/8 to 34 5/8. McIntyre Porcupine's major interest is its 37.5 percent holding in Falconbridge Nickel and the latter's strength in Canadian stock markets was cited as one reason for McIntyre's new high.

As for Penn Central, brokers noted it was a target for tax-loss selling due both to fear of a possible dividend cut and discouragement over its railroad earnings.

Ten of the 15 most active issues closed lower and five were gainers. City Investing led the most active list and lost 1 7/8 to 30 3/8 after it was hit by a 41,000 share trade at 29 3/4.

Textron was off 1/8 to 30 1/8. The firm told analysts that 1969 earnings would be slightly higher than last year's.

United Aircraft continued to slip after its report of lower third quarter profits. The issue eased 3/4 to 47 1/4.

Libyan oil stocks perked up after a statement by Ashland Oil that it was reassured contracts with the new government would be honored. Occidental rose 1 1/2 to 26 1/8 and Ashland 1 1/2 to 31 7/8.

Jonathan Logan rose 1 1/2 to 60 on news it had increased its potential holding in the financially troubled Villager Industries under a management contract.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the volume of trading was 12,480,000 shares, compared with 10,080,000 shares a year ago.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 855.99, down 3.76 points from 859.75.

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High	Low	Div.	In \$	100s	First	High	Low	Last	Cngs	* Nets.
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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Stocks and Bonds	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	968	967	966	965	964	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PEANUTS



R. C.



L. I. L. ABNER



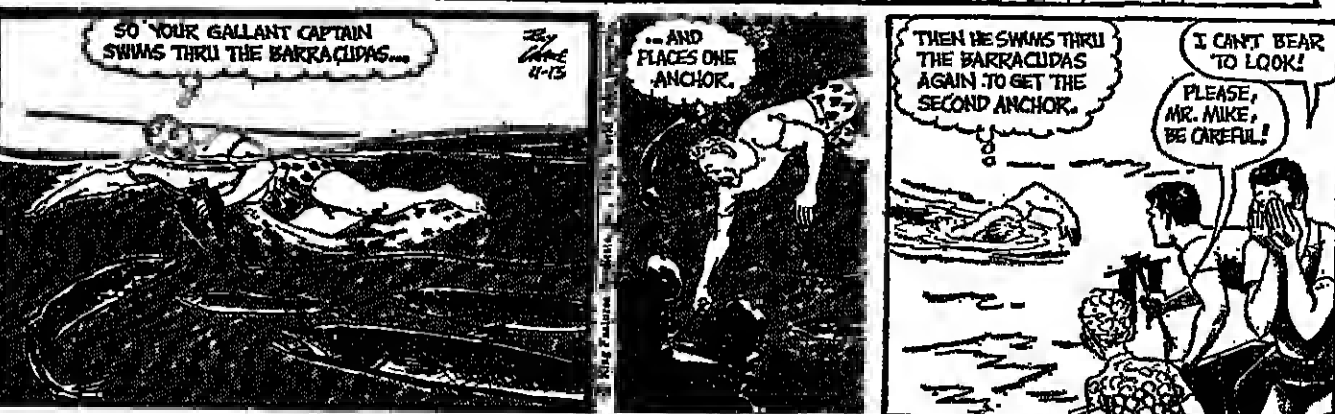
BEE TLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



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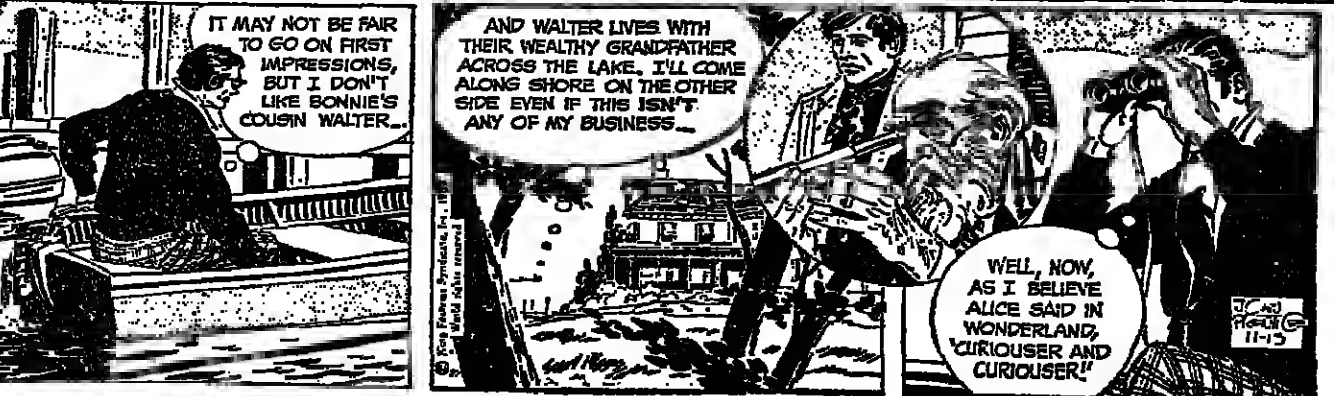
REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South opened with one club, a strong forcing opening in his system, which follows that used by two of the Italian world champions.

West jumped to two spades pre-emptively, and North's double showed moderate strength at least 6 points—but denied having as much as an ace and a king in top cards. After the heart fit was uncovered, both players made one-bids and North made the final decision to bid the slam.

If West had led a spade, giving his partner a ruff, South would have had to guess the location of the heart queen. After the lead of the club king, taken by the ace in dummy, the problem was more complex. South had potential losers in spades, hearts and clubs.

Taking a trump finesse would have put all South's eggs in one basket. Even if the heart queen could be collected successfully, he would need a discard on dummy's diamonds. So South played the ace and king of hearts, hoping that the queen would drop, and it did. He was then able to make all 13 tricks by cashing his diamond winners, leading to the heart jack, and discarding his losers on dummy's diamonds.

If East had held three trumps, headed by the queen, South would have had another string to his bow. He would have hoped that East began with exactly three diamonds. The diamond ace and king would be followed by the jack, overtaken in the dummy. The club loser would be thrown on

the fourth diamond, and whether East ruffed at once or not the spade loser would go on the fifth diamond.

Today's Hand

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ J87	♦ 332	♠ —	♦ —
♥ J32	♣ Q9842	♥ 884	♣ 10653
♦ A3	♠ Q9842	♦ 1076542	♣ —
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AK5	♦ AK1097	♠ Q1086432	♦ Q5
♥ AKJ	♣ J8	♥ 7	♣ KQ9

Both sides were vulnerable.

North		South	
Pass	1	2	♠
Pass	3	♥	Pass
Pass	4	♦	Pass
Pass	5	♣	Pass
Pass	6	♠	Pass
Pass	7	♥	Pass
Pass	8	♦	Pass
Pass	9	♣	Pass

West led the club king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

C	E	L	L	M	C	C	O	Y	U	B	E	R
A	L	F	A	A	R	O	S	E	N	O	V	A
S	L	A	V	R	O	O	T	S		W	R	I
T	A	K	E	T	O	O	N	E	S	H	E	E
	N	O	O	K								
S	A	D	D	E	R		C	E	R	U	L	E
B	A	R	R	E	D		M	O	T	E	L	
L	I	A	R				Q	U	N	C	E	
A	L	P					A	P	P	S	E	
H	E	E	D				L	E	S		C	O
	L	I	A	R			B	A	R	E		
S	N	A	K		E	B	I	T	E	R	E	M
W	O	R	T				O	L	I	V	E	
A	M	N	I				O	L	L	A	S	
D	E	S	T				K	E	E	N	S	

